

are more and more solidly compacted against one another, and races go armed to voting places, and if one man falls at the election of next year there will be a thousand-fold more than Saint Bartholomew's day.

DEPRIVATION OF PARTY LEADERS.
Party leaders see and know all this. It is useless to disguise it. They have deliberately organized parties in the South as they are, and for the ends which honest people everywhere must contemplate with horror and dismay. These flauntings of the bloody shirt will rule or ruin.

A NEW ANIMAL.
The conflict which party leaders would make inevitable, in much more easily precipitated now than at any former period. A new generation of negroes, reared from childhood under the exclusive and political teachings of the enemies of Southern whites, comes to the polls next year. The greater number of the only white men of the South to whom the negroes were attached have gone to their graves. The race of "old masters" is almost extinct; their children and those of former servants have wandered away from one another, and party leaders have driven down wedges and upbuilt walls of iron and stone between the races.

ISN'T IT INCREDIBLE?
In the face of these confessed facts they deliberately lift up the banner of exasperation and flaunt it, as do matadors the red flag in the face of the infuriated bull, and the hatred of blacks for those among whom they must live or die and by whom they must be governed as citizens, is made more and more inextinguishable and inordinate.

AN EXTRAORDINARY COLLOQUY.
I heard Governor Alcorn, a South Carolinian by birth and a devout Union man and Republican, as he was originally a Henry Clay Whig, when making a speech at Meridian, Mississippi, call up from the crowd the negro-chosen lieutenant-governor of that state.

"Jim," said Alcorn, "stand up. I wish to ask you a question."
Jim modestly faced the crowd.
"Jim," continued Alcorn, "didn't you accept a suit of clothes and a box of cigars for your distinguished service in signing a certain bill (I think it was enacted in the interest of an insurance company) when you were governor of this state? Tell the truth, Jim; you shan't be harmed. Nobody blames you for it."

"I did," said Jim, and the crowd roared with laughter, and Jim, once lieutenant-governor, and state senator, is or was not long ago the owner of a nice little negro bar-room in Macon, Mississippi, founded with bribes given Jim when he was governor of Mississippi. A white carpet-bagger, esteemed a rather honest sort of fellow, had been chosen governor when Jim made himself famous, and it is a fact that Jim is a good-natured, harmless negro, and the people like him well enough personally, and yet would prefer a military despotism to the supremacy of Jim and his race.

JIM'S COUNTY.
Jim and his snotty followers were supreme masters of Jim's county, and at one time levied five and a quarter per cent taxation upon the people, the court house and public offices did smell to heaven. It was a Timbuctoo paradise, and the nastiest, most depraved body of white men did shape municipal and local governments in those days that ever existed on the surface of God's footstool in ill-gotten wealth. They were not all "carpet-baggers." I would do the North no injustice. The most depraved, brutal and filthiest were Southern white men and even original secessionists, who went down into negro slums for votes and became chosen leaders of the pitiful blacks that they might rob the public. When war raged one of these very white men, who has been the blessed recipient of high federal offices under three administrations, was the agent of Jeff Davis who executed the conscript act and did remorselessly rob the cradle and the grave in prosecuting this patriotic task. He forced one man into the ranks who said in a whisper to me when dragged into the service: "I must go, but I'll be damned if I don't always shoot the wrong way."

AND SUCH AS THIS CALAWAY.
Conscript officer and secessionist are they who are set over the South by these incapable blacks. The whole state was ruled for three or four years by just such knaves as these and the people were beggared and trade languished and schools were closed and barbarism settled down upon districts and towns and villages once most prosperous and beautiful. Senator Morton then visited the state. He described its homes and farms accurately, but Senator Morton did not dare to tell why he beheld no evidences of prosperity or thrift or progress.

REN WADE.
It was at this period that a consumptive neighbor of the late Ben Wade of Ohio spent a year in Wharton, a negro-governed county of Texas. He went there in contravention of Wade's advice. When he returned, Wade asked his old friend "how he liked the country?"

"Oh," answered the country bumpkin, apologetically, "it's a fine country and delightful, if one could only have society—there are only negroes—and water."

"True enough," answered bluff Ben Wade, "you could say just the same of hell."
And it was a veritable hell wherever Sambo was supreme, and the North should know that Sambo is not the Union, and that abhorrence and dread of negro mastery is not the development of the damnable spirit of Jeff Davis, as alleged, or of the "rebellion." It is only dread of the domination of Africa and devotion to the government of our own race and that of our fathers who made the Union.

TEXANS AT THE CAPITAL.
Several applicants for the vacant federal district attorneyship of the Eastern district of Texas are, or have been, in the city. Of these the most prominent are Joseph G. Orr of Dallas, Joseph H. Wilson of Galveston, Mr. Stratton, late state senator from Brazoria, and Walter Wilson of Galveston, and then more prominent and better known is Colonel Burns, also of Galveston. What Colonel Burns' chances are or whether he is anxious to secure the place, I am not advised. He was here three weeks ago, but I

have not encountered the distinguished gentleman recently and never heard him allude to this subject. It is rumored, however, that Colonel Burns would have the office. Mr. Orr has won the confidence and the respect of the bureau of justice and of the heads of departments. The man that wins the place, if Mr. Orr does not, will find in the gentleman from Dallas his most dangerous competitor. He is youthful but a master of his profession and commended in strongest terms by many leading lawyers of Texas and by senators and congressmen of the Northwest who knew him before he became, some years ago, a citizen of Texas.

THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.
Evans is preferred, it is commonly stated, by the bureau of justice, and it is thought that Brewster would have him nominated, but learning that Evans is not acceptable to the Texas senators, who prefer Sabin or Homan or Ballinger or Fouts, it is believed, if Judge Morrill will kindly die or resign, that one of the four last mentioned will succeed him. Homan and Sabin are the most popular and best known Republicans proper of the state. Homan is a graceful and able speaker and like Mr. Sabin and Fouts an erudite lawyer. Ballinger is known to be of the foremost of those who lead the profession in Texas. But Ballinger is supposed to be a Democrat. In any event he votes the white man's ticket, as will Sabin, Fouts and Homan if the bloody-shirt programme of Ingersoll and Mahone and the Republican be approved by the "grand old party of grand moral ideas." They are not, I imagine, of those who would win partisan victory at the cost of a war of races and they are not of those who believe that the negro can be the governing race in the South.

It is stated that Judge Morrill does not intend to step down and out. He has therefore turned his forces in another direction and seeks the vacant seat on the court of claims bench, and here he comes in violent conflict with Hon. Kenneth Rayner, the old warhorse of Whiggery and Know-nothingism of something less than a century ago. It is Texas against North Carolina, and the conflict rages and the two kindly gentlemen do outvie one another in gathering those forces of opinion and friendship and fame employed as influence by place-seekers in the capitol. The appointing power only inquires which of the two will give the party greater strength in 1884. Questions of fitness and capacity are lightly considered and the good of the party, rather than that of the country, determines results.

MORE PERSONAL.
Judge Stewart of Houston has been walking idly, the observed of all observers, about the capitol. He is a native of Shelby county, Tenn., of which Memphis is the capital. He dresses well, has an attractive face and goes swinging himself about the Metropolitan and along the avenue in the most careless, don't-care-a-damn manner, utterly unconscious that he is stared at by every body. He towers above his fellows, and whether a supporter of diminutive Sumner Cox or of Carlisle must confess keen personal sympathy for the vivacious little New Yorker. However this may be, Mr. Stewart is the biggest man in the house, and carries on his brawny shoulders a head as capacious as his body is gigantic. As I have been told, if either of two potent candidates for the speakership be chosen, on the judiciary committee.

TOM OCHILTREE AND JOE.
The story was told here yesterday that Tom Ochiltree had joined Plato custom-house officer at Corpus Christi, and become a Christian philosopher. He is studying Greek in order to comprehend Plato. Corpus Christi, of course, is a very solemn place. It is very name, odorous of sanctity, has affected the character and conduct of the sympathetic Ochiltree. He has sworn off and yielded the palm and given way finally to Joe Mulhatten. People everywhere, the world over, wherever they have encountered one of Ochiltree's stories in the newspapers, each transcending its predecessor in demands upon human credulity, have been accustomed to transmit to Ochiltree a little hatchet. In honest recognition of the productive forces of his genius, the hatchet factories have stopped. Either the tariff must be heightened or Ochiltree withdrawn from the heavenly influences of Plato and Corpus.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.
Carlisle is today evidently the strongest of the candidates for the speakership. Randall's threatened importation of merchants and capitalists who insist that the tariff shall be undisturbed has availed him less than nothing. The forces of the anti-monopoly, for the first time, have been felt and a degree of enthusiasm characterized Randall's opponents never before recognized. Carlisle's adherents, if Carlisle cannot win, will go to Cox; but Cox lacks a body of adherents which will be divided if Cox be cast out, and nobody can anticipate, with any share of trustworthiness, the result of the action of the Democratic caucus. Morrison said again to-day that in no event would he be a candidate for the speakership. Felix McCloskey, an adroit New York politician who once figured in the politics of Louisiana, is here toiling for Cox.

Postal Matters.
Washington, November 30.—Joseph Fowler was commissioned postmaster at Aigle; John Womack at Lee; James Scott at Poolville. Texas postoffice in Jackson county has discontinued the mail to Edna. A mail is established between Goodrich and Marland and return three times a week, and between Sunset and Crofton three times a week. Many additional post-offices will be established in Western Texas after congress convenes.

The Contest for Speaker.
The tide to-night looks favorable for Carlisle, but Randall's men still stand firm and confidently claim his election. They refuse to give figures. Thousands of rangers have arrived here all day and to-night. The headquarters of candidates have been crowded. Reagan expressed himself to the correspondent of the GAZETTE as being confident of the election of Carlisle. Other members of the Texas delegation think the same. The ex-

citement over the result has grown intense. Heavy bets are freely offered and freely taken by friends of the candidates. A saloon-keeper of Pennsylvania avenue has placed a sign offering \$100 reward for a man to bet \$1,000 against Carlisle and it was not taken at a late hour.
Carlisle says he has no doubt of his election on first ballot, as he has sufficient votes already. He appeared worn but composed. Randall has not slept for several nights, but also claims certainty of election. Joe Brown's efforts seem futile with the Georgia delegation. The caucus will be held Saturday night. The New York delegation met to night to decide as to the support of Cox.

Reagan Indorsed.
Oliver Otis, editor of the Rockland Opinion, the leading Democratic paper of Maine expressed himself for Reagan of Texas for vice-president. He says Reagan has developed considerable strength in the North on account of his stand against monopoly and his consistent course in congress. He believes that party success largely depends on having a strong Southern man on the next national ticket. A Southern man will enable voters in the North to express their sentiments against sectionalism.

The Texas Giants.
The Texas delegation is composed of much larger men than any other state in the Union. Cobb of Indiana and Dorschner of New York, considered the tallest men in the house last winter, are pigmies beside Jones and Stewart. The Texas delegation will average over two hundred pounds in weight. This excites much comment among politicians and in society. They are known as the giant delegation of the Lone Star state. Even Willborn is denominated the little giant. Physically and intellectually, they are superior to any other state.

Among the Politicians.
[By Associated Press.]
Washington, November 30.—The Missouri delegation will support ex-congressman Clark for clerk of the house.

Seven Democratic members from New York met to-day without action, and took a recess until evening. The members present say the entire delegation, two excepted, will support Cox to the last.

The Republican caucus meets Saturday at 2 p. m. to nominate officers of the house.

Thompson Retires.
The Democrats of the Ohio state delegation have resolved to present Leonard to the caucus as the choice of that state for sergeant-at-arms. John G. Thompson makes no further effort to secure the nomination.

MARSHALL.

The Henry Murder—A Negro Arrested, and Mrs. Henry Held as Accessory—Personal Notes.

Special to the Gazette.
Marshall, Nov. 30.—About three weeks ago Wm. Henry, a wealthy mill man of this county, was mysteriously murdered. He was shot near his home, and at that time no clue was obtained as to the perpetrator. The grand jury surprised our people to-day by returning an indictment against Anthony Walker, colored, for the murder, and Mrs. Henry, wife of the dead man, as being accessory to the killing. They were both arrested. The negro is in jail. Mrs. Henry was released on bail upon a writ of habeas corpus in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars. Nothing is known as to what evidence there is in the case.
Jas. W. Talborge of Shreveport, La., was married last night to Miss Susie Allheuer of this city.
Sam Miller, an exemplary young man, died at his home here last night. Col. Hugh Irvine of this city has accepted the general superintendency of the Texas trunk railroad.

SAN ANTONIO.

Tom Davis on the Rampage—A Crazy Woman—Remains of a Tramp—Fence Cutting.

Special to the Gazette.
San Antonio, November 30.—Tom Davis, a restaurant keeper got drunk to-day and attempted to kill his stepson and threatened his wife, who followed him on the streets and turned him over to the police. He was arrested after a fierce struggle with a pistol in his hand.
Mrs. Gaetz, widow of a German school teacher who emigrated in Guadalupe county last week, turned up here to-day perfectly crazy, and was sent to the poor house. She is a large, cultured and beautiful woman.
The remains of a tramp were found on the Sunset railroad track in the eastern suburbs this morning. No clue, and no name.

Fence cutting has broken out afresh in Uvalde county.

ABILENE.

Criminal Court Calendar—The Firemen's Grand Ball.

Special to the Gazette.
Abilene, November 30.—The three rangers on trial for murder at Colorado City were tried here on charge of venue, and a verdict of not guilty rendered last night, being justified in discharge of their official duty.
Jessie Foster pleaded guilty today to robbing P. H. Odum, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.
Zeno Hemphill, for murder, will be tried to-morrow.
The firemen's ball to-night at Cameron & Phillips' new brick building is a grand affair. Nearly all the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company are present in their new scarlet uniforms.

TEXARKANA.

Peace Hath its Victories as Well as War—The Oil Mill Finished.

Special to the Gazette.
Texarkana, November 30.—The Arkansas Oil Mill company completed their works and building ready for business at 5:30 this evening. One hundred guns were fired in honor of the occasion. Capt. G. W. Hatfield commenced the erection of this magnificent structure on the 5th of January last, and deserves great credit for his energy in pushing it to completion.

AUSTIN.

Notes From the Departments—The Press Association.

Special to the Gazette.
Austin, November 30.—Chartered: Champion Cattle company, principal office in Colorado City, capital stock \$1,000,000; incorporators, George Y. Salmon, Harvey W. Salmon, Thomas Adair, John R. Adair, George M. Casey and Wm. Adair; also the Austin Fire company of Houston. The charter of the Escuela Ca de company of Fort Worth was amended, increasing the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$600,000. A charter filed by the Southern Mutual Insurance company, protective plan, of Lavaca county was rejected by advice of the attorney-general.

Colonel Ludworth, of the department of insurance and statistics, who is engaged in compiling labor statistics, will have his report completed about the 1st of January.

The board of education in session this evening considered the report of Secretary Baker, but postponed action on it until a future session.

Colonel McComb, who is surveying the Texas & Pacific land grant for the state, has not been heard from since his departure. Enough time has elapsed for him to have almost completed his task.

The university building will be occupied the first of January. The students will be given a vacation during Christmas week.

The following sums derived from sales of land were deposited in the treasury to-day to the credit of the funds named: Lunatic asylum \$134; deaf and dumb asylum \$1,625; permanent university fund \$2,191; available school fund \$3,774; permanent school fund \$19,492. Matriculation fees amounting to \$160 were deposited to the credit of the available university fund.

The Secretary of the Land Board has received during the month \$3,945 accompanying applications for land by actual settlers. The fees of the land office for November were \$45,000. The department of state received during November \$5,048 in fees. General revenue paid in to-day \$25,000.

Dallas boasts of a plecthoric treasury, but a letter is on file in the comptroller's office from Mayor Cabell of that city asking if the permanent school fund can be invested in city bonds. Of course he was answered in the negative, as the law makes no such provisions.

Mr. W. L. Malone of the GAZETTE and Capt. Egin of the Waco Examiner came in on the Missouri Pacific this evening to attend the meeting of the Texas Press association, which convenes here to-morrow. Representatives of other daily papers are expected to-night.

In the district court to-day, judgment was rendered in favor of ex-City Attorney Johns in the amount of \$1,250 in his suit against the city for fees and commissions on fines.
A drunken man was robbed of \$80 while slumbering in the streets last night. No clue to the thief.

WICHITA FALLS.

A Memorable Thanksgiving Day—The Excursionists Royally Treated and Well Pleased.

Special to the Gazette.
Wichita Falls, November 30.—Thanksgiving day has been a glorious and memorable one for the Falls, the Gate City to the Panhandle. It was as lovely as a day in spring. At 12:15 the Fort Worth & Denver City train rolled into our bustling, busy town, pulling in a Pullman palace car. From it emerged the looked-for excursionists from Illinois, Missouri and Ohio. They were headed by Judge Everett of Chicago and Capt. T. W. S. Kidd of the Springfield, Ill. Monitor. About one-third of the delegation were ladies, single and married. They were cordially met by Mr. Isaac Jalonic, formerly of Galveston, Judge J. H. Barwise, W. A. McCutcheon and other prominent gentlemen, and at an sumptuous dinner awaited them. After dinner, vehicles were provided and the whole party took a ride over the country. They returned delighted by the wide but lovely scenery that opened up to view on every side. After supper, a ball was in order. About fifty couples attended. Here, in a frontier town, was seen all the pomp and circumstance of the city ballroom. Southern chivalry paid homage to Northern beauty. The party expressed themselves as being delighted with Texas and Wichita Falls in particular. They all say Texas is so different from what they expected to see. Being referred to Capt. Kidd as spokesman of the party, your reporter during the interim of pleasure-seeking gleaned the following:
"Captain, what is the Northern opinion of Texas?"
Capt. Kidd—"It is against you; they believe you are lawless."
"Have you seen any lawlessness since you have been in the state?"
Capt. Kidd—"No, sir; a more orderly state and town than yours I have never seen. I am surprised to see such perfect order as there is in this town. You may have all the elements of lawlessness here, but I have never seen nor have heard anything of it."
"What do you think of the future of Wichita Falls?"
"It is glorious. What you want now is capital, properly invested. You may have another Fort Worth here."
The party left here at 2 o'clock, going direct to St. Louis, the original starting point. They have been over the entire Gould system of the state, stopping at all the larger places, and are under the care of the agents of the Gould system. Messrs. Judkins, Frawley & Lewis' houses did not close here yesterday. There was too much business.

GEORGETOWN.

Contract Made for the Water Works—New Students.

Special to the Gazette.
Georgetown, November 30.—The Georgetown Water company to-day let their contract to the Texas Gas and Water Works company of Tyler, Texas. It is hoped the matter will be pushed, and that we will soon be supplied with water.
The men who have the matter in charge, with the aid of the city, we feel assured, will achieve success, as they are of the kind who never fail. Work will commence at once.

Several new students arrived to-day to enter the Southwestern university. The Mabel Norton troupe will play to-day at Taylor.

THE MARTIN-BROWN
—WHOLESALE—
Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing
BOOTS, SHOES AND
Fort Worth, Texas.

G. W. GILLESPIE
Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Doors, Sash,
and a full stock of
CEMENT, LIME, ETC.,
THE OLD STAND, CORNER HOUSTON AND SEVENTH STREETS. ESTIMATED

PARTIAL LIST OF PROPERTY
For Sale by

Texas Investment Company Limited
OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS,
Dealers in all kinds of

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK
Bonds and Securities.

OFFICES:
Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Colorado City, Tex.
and 25 Angus Road, London, England.

Inquiries made of either office will receive prompt attention. Descriptive property numbers or marks, in letters requesting more particular descriptions.

CITY PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
Inquiries should be addressed Texas Investment Co. Limited, City Department.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, LOT 53x100 ON
East 4th and street. Good well, stable and shed. Will trade for drugs. Price, \$19.

FOUR GOOD HOUSES, THREE LOTS 50x100
130x100 and 10x20, Peach street. Aggregate rent \$7 per month. Will sell separately or all for \$1,000.

QUARTER BLOCK—100x100 BUILDING
lots about 20 young peach trees, whole block fenced; to be given away for \$500

WIDE BUILDING LOTS—150 feet front on
Third street for \$400; 7 1/2 lots front on Fourth street for \$150; a 37 1/2 foot lot for \$75. Who can beat it. The cheapest and best bargains are in our hands.

50x100 FEET ON BLUFF STREET.
2) house with five rooms, n early new, and to good condition.

IRELAND STREET—10x100 FEET LOT.
house well finished of 5 rooms, house, etc., new stable for \$1,400.

THREEROOM HOUSE AND LOT 60x120.
100 ft front and 100 ft deep. House painted, papered and ceiling, with porch in front, for \$150.

62 1/2x20 FEET IN JENNINGS' WEST
addition. Nice cottage, seven rooms. One of the most desirable locations in the city.

50x20 FEET, CONVENIENT TO BUS-
3) house, contains three good bedrooms, rent for \$40 per month. Will be sold at a bargain for cash.

50x100 FEET IN JENNINGS' SOUTH AD
5) dition. Contains nice cottage with three rooms and porch, and good chimney. Will sell or trade for small farm.

50x100 feet fronting on Lamar street only
50 three blocks from Houston, one of the best locations in the city and cheap for cash. Must be sold at once.

100x100 FEET ON CORNER OF WEATH-
erford and Flores streets, house with four rooms in good condition.

FARMS.

No. 305, DENTON COUNTY.—700 acres, 60
acres in cultivation, 80 in pasture, story and a half house, three wells on farm, two miles from railroad station.

No. 99, EL PASO COUNTY.—Seventy acres,
ditches from the Rio Grande River run through the land, on the Southern Pacific Railway, water house, two miles and wind mill, the dairy farm.

No. 98, LAMAR COUNTY.—128 acres, 70
under fence, 7 1/2 in actual cultivation, 3 1/2 in timber, 90 tenants on place; raises corn, cotton, potatoes, etc.; supplied with cistern and creek of water runs through the place. Near steam gin, etc. Rented for next year to good tenant, ten miles from Paris.

No. 60, DENTON COUNTY.—100 acres, 50
under fence, 30 in cultivation, some timber, log dwelling, three springs in field and well of water at house, 14 miles from Denton, one mile from Louisville.

No. 90, PARKER COUNTY.—75 acres, 50
under fence and cultivation, four miles from Weatherford, frame and log dwelling, story and a half, log stable, living well and spring close to house, place on Willow Creek.

No. 91, TARRANT COUNTY.—60 acres, all
under fence, 40 acres in cultivation, story and a half box frame house, 30 peach, plum, apple and almond trees, two wells, 11 miles south of Fort Worth.

No. 91 1/2, LAMAR COUNTY.—30 acres, 20
under fence and in cultivation, 80 acres timber, one-story house, four tenant houses and cistern at each, ten miles from Paris.

No. 94, TARRANT COUNTY.—140 acres, 175
acres under fence, 100 in cultivation, 10 acres timber, 10 acres bottom land on Walnut Creek, two-story house of six rooms, spring and good well, 18 miles from Fort Worth.

No. 94, TARRANT COUNTY.—100 acres, 100
under fence, 120 cultivated, story and a half house, four rooms, fronts on Clear fork of Brazos, orchard just beginning to bear, well of water ten feet from door, forty miles from railroad.

TARRANT COUNTY.—30 acres, a 1 under
fence, 20 in cultivation, 20 in pasture, wire fence, frame dwelling, well of water; rented now, and will be rented for another year if not sold in short time.

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